FRENCH OCCUPY TOWN: ON EAST BANK OF RH

PLAN TO DELAY MANAGER BILL EASILY SMASHED

Capt. Fitzhugh Got Dr. J. D. McAlister, of Antisaloon League, Into Fight, But Dr. McAlister Became Satisfied

TO BE INTRODUCED IN BOTH HOUSES THURSDAY

Public Joint Hearing Probable Friday Night and Early Passage of Memphis City Manager Act Assured.

BY GEORGE MORRIS,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19.-The Memphis city manager bill will be introduced in both branches of the legislature Thursday as an amendment to the city charter. Thursday it will pass first reading. Friday it will pass second reading and will be referred to
the committees on municipal affairs,
and the plan now is to have a joint
hearing Friday night, after which the
bills will come up in the respective
branches of the legislature in their order, and unless some unforceseen and
at present unforeseeable obstacle is
placed in the way it will pass with
but slight objection.

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Ellis Impresses Governor.

The committee of 12, representing the cilizens' congnities of 100, reached Nashville Wednesday on a deared train. An appointment was made at upon the governor, in the party was judge M. M. Neil, formerly chief justice of the aupreme court.

R. R. Ellis, chairman of the committee and at the committee had inserted an ouster provision in the bill, but was not satisfied from different trees grow together.

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ware street intervening, Mrs. Lucile support it then. Woodall, 25 years old, swallowed four tablets, said to be bichloride of mercury, at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and died before physicians could reach her.

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While neighbors were frantically working over her at the home of Mrs. Hastings, 901 Delaware street, her husband. John D. Woodall, carpenter, remained in the Woodall home, 905 Delaware street, just across the street from the Hastings home, so neighbors said. According to reports. Mrs. Woodall had brooded considerably since the estrangement from her husband. She had been at the Hastings dwelling since. Before noon Thursday Mrs. Woodall sent to a drug store and procured the poisonous tablets. Shortly after noon Mrs. Hasting observed Mrs. Woodall swallow some of the tablets-four were missing. Before she got to her side Mrs. Woodall dwallow some of the tablets-four were missing. Before she got to her side Mrs. Woodall fell to the floor. Screams of Mrs. Hastings brought neighbors, who administered to the young wife while waiting for an ambulance and dectors, She died before either arrived.

NATION-WIDE STRIKE HINGES ON CONFERENCE

rester, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads, looking to a settlement of the strike of the N. C. & St. L. railway freight clerks, was scheduled for 0 o'clock. Thursday morning at Washington, occording to word received by J. R. Bacon, chairman of the adjustment board of the local brotherhood from the B. S. R. C. headquarters in Nashville. The bonds would run for a year of the local brotherhood from the B. Schiller to reach an agreement at this conference will mean a nation-wide strike, involving more than 150,000 members of the R. C., and may appread to the brotherhoods of the local brotherhood from the B. Schiller to reach an agreement at this conference will mean a nation-wide strike, involving more than 150,000 members of the R. C., and may appread to the brotherhoods of the local brotherhoods o A final conference between J. J. For rester, grand president of the Brother

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. March 20. (Spl.)

The Knoxville committee on welcome to soldiers today received definite assurance from Senator Shields that the 117th infantry, 114th and 115th field artillery and the 114th machine gun battation would parade here. The committee meets Friday afternoon to plan a big celebration.

HEADS VICTORY DRIVE. JONESBORO, Ark., March 20. (Spi.)

—G. W. Puryear, president of the Jonesboro Trust company, has been chosen
as chairman of Craighead county for
the Victory loan. He has not accepted
as yet.

BATTLE-SCARRED FLAGS ARE RETURNED TO DONORS AS RELICS



In the language of the bills, the opponents of the city manager bill "had the dirt cut from under their feet" Wednesday.

The bill will be introduced with the ouster provision inserted in accordance with the wishes of the governor and incidentally to the satisfaction of Dr. J. D. McAlister, superintendent of the Antisaloon league, who at the urgent solicitation of Capt. G. T. Fitzingh appealed in vain to the governor to wizhou, high appealed in vain to the governor to wizhou, high appealed in vain to the governor to wizhou, high appealed in vain to the governor to wizhou, his approval until Capt. Fitzingh could reach Nashville Thursday morning.

The question of the referendum was demissed by the governor with slight reference. He stated that Gen. F. M. Thompson had rendered an opinion in which it was held that the referendum feature attached to the measure would render it unconstitutional.

"Understand me," said the governor." I did not ask the attorney-general for an opinion on the Memphis city manage bill with the referendum, but it was unon another matter of a parallel nature, and I am quite satisfied."

How An Innocent Bystander Viewed Mass Meeting of 646

Alf Mason told a touching story of referendum amendment. But it was unon another matter of a parallel nature, and I am quite satisfied."

Ellis Impresses Governor.

Mrs. J. D. Woodall Ends Life
While Husband Is in
Home Nearby,

Separated from her husband four days, but with only the width of Delaware street intervening, Mrs. Lucie ware street intervening, Mrs. Lucie ware street intervening, Mrs. Lucie was street intervening. Mrs. Lucie was street intervening.

The mayor had prepared and memorized and rehearsed his address long prior to the meeting. He delivered it effectively, but unfortunately the conditions had changed. An ouster clause applicable to the city manager had been inserted, but the major went through his attank on the absence of the ouster "V. I. and p." from fear that if he got off the track he could not get back on again.

Charlie Bryan, the other attorney fo

as to scatter the vacant seats an "dress the house up."

civil service clause which holds the paymaster liable for pay to employes put on in violation of the effective and real civil service clause.

But the bulk of the audience failed o enthuse over any ounter talk.

JAP DOCTOR FOUND PLANNED FOR ROAD

War Finance Board Considers Huge Amount to Secure Funds Needed.

WASHINGTON, March 20.- The war

1.820 YANKS ARRIVE.

Surely Judge Buchanan must have been practicing law in Hernando while Mayor Monteverde was sheriff, or he would not have revived the memory of so many fee-grabbing, coarse deputles who held commissions from the sheriff at that time.

Capt Fitzhugh's especial hits were his keen and classic shots at Dr. Hatton, who drew the charter, and his splendid tribute to President Wilson is honorary president of the organization which Dr. Hatton represents in his charter work.

the street railway interests present, die not deliver an oration, but acted a chief usher and did his work well se

Orators were loud in disclaiming any corporation leanings, but they carefully refrained from any mention of such clauses in the bill as an effective recall, and initiative and an obligatory referendum on all franchises and bond issues. That is the sauce of the real opposition of the public service corporations.

Nor was any mention made of the civil service clause which holds the

Capt, Fitzhugh had also prepared his oration sans ouster, but he is an old debater and could deviate and get back.

GUILTY OF MURDER

TOWSON, Md., March 20.—Dr. Norbu ishida, the Japanese allienist, today was found guilty of first degree murder for the killing of lir George B. Wolff, an associate. Chief Justice Burke sentenced Dr. Ishida to life imprisonment.

CHAUFFEUR IS HELD AS NEGRO GIRL'S SLAYER

TUCSON. Ariz. March 20.—Gen. Juan Cabral, alleged Sonora revolutionary leader, indicted by the United States district court here recently for conspiracy to smuggle munitions of war to Mexico, was arrested yesterday rear Vall. a village on the Tucson-El Paso highway in an automobile with two others. Louis M. Cabler and Adolfo Duhagon. The latter is wanted in Mexico, according to federal officers.

SPAR CAN RIOTS LEAD TO ACTION BY ALLIED ARMY

Berlin Paper Reports Poilus Have Taken Over Mannheim, Karlsruhe, Rheinau and Village of Whinhafen.

GENEVA, March 20. (Havas.)-French troops have occupied Mannheim and Karlsruhe on the east bank of the Rhine, because of Spartacan outbreaks there, the Vossiche Zeitung, of Berlin, says. The newspaper adds that the French also occur chief of staff, when they arrive in Mempied Rheinau, five miles south of Mannheim, and Whinhafen. Dhis for a brief stay, and an address

A Berlin dispatch received Monday said that reports had been received there that the British and French had advanced their outposts from limits of their bridgeheads at Cologne and club entertainment committee, and gen Mayence, respe ctively. The French were reported to have entered Frankfort.

cently.

There has been no statement from allied quarters either affirming or denying the report that the British and French had enlarged their bridgehead

BOLSHEVIK TROOPS ARE

Mannhelm is could of the Mayence obridgehead area, he is directly on the east bank of the lanna, where it is joined by the Negarar Karlaruhe is about five miles cost of the Rhine. There have been no reports of disorders in Mannhelm and Karlaruhe re-

ALL UKRAINE NOW IN HANDS OF BOLSHEVIKI

French had enlarged their bridgehead imits.

BOLSHEVIK TROOPS ARE FORCED TO QUIT PINSK COPENHAGEN, March 29.—Bolshevik London today, In heavy fighting at Nikolaiey, northeast of Odessa. the Bolshevik lost between 5,000 and 8,000 men, but forced the French garrison, after flerce fighting, to withdraw to Odessa.

TENNESSEE GUNNERS REACH NEWPORT NEWS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 20.—Bringing 695 men of the 114th machine gun battalion of the 30th division, the transport Princess Matolika arrived today from St. Nazaire, France. The unit is composed almost entirely of Tennesseams and will be paraded in Knoxville and Nashville before being demobilized at Fort Oglethorpe.

One hour later the transport Rijndam arrived from the same port with the 123d field artillers. Stin (Lone Star) division. The ships med from post to port, the soldiers there are some of the two ships in the country of the two ships in the same post of the stoke most indicated today the still the distributions. The ships country of the two ships in the same post of the stoke most indicated today the still the distribution. The ships make the same post of the stoke most indicated today the still the distribution. The ships make the same post of the stoke most indicated today the still the same post of the stoke most indicated today the still the same the same post of the same post o

TYPHOID CONTINUES LEGISLATOR KILLED TO SPREAD IN CITY

Wedgesday, but two deaths were reported giving contaminated water as the cause. Dr. J. M. Walton, 534 North Second street, near where the Auction avenue water drift was polluted for a few days from a broken sewer pipe, a dinking contaminated water. Hillis, 66, a died March 18 of ilio colltis, caused by drinking contaminated water. Mrs. Hillis resided at 521 North Pith street, which was in the contaminated area. The J. H. Jenkins reported the death of Mazella Harris, negress, 22 years oid, 161 Commerce avenue, also in the oid, 161 Commerce avenue, also in the vited.

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The city water supply fed by the Auction avenue plant became infected Peb. 15 and cases of typhoid began to be reported on March 12, the natural period of time for typhoid germs to incubate, according to physicians. When the water became infected there was no typhoid in Memphis, according to Dr. J. L. Andrews, superintendent of the city health department.

F. A. Mantel, city chemist, is taking samples of water from the Auction avenue plant every day and also from other piaces in the territory supplied by this plant at different periods. He said Wednesday that the water was pure and could be drunk without days.

The direct cause of the typhoid now spreading, in his opinion, occurred du-ing the period that the water was pol-nited and he is sutisfied that drinking the water now will not give one the the water disease. The city chemist also takes samples of water from other plants at different times to ascertain it any foreign or deleterious substances have in any times to the supply.

deleterious substances have in any way gotten into the supply. The health department believes that the condition is extremely serious and again urges all citizens to be vaccinated against the disease, either by the denartment or by the family physician. Special arrangements have been made to vaccinate school children between the hours of 4 and 5 at the office of the health department in the courthquise. This is in addition to the regular vaccination hours of 10 to 11 and 2 to 4.

\$48.243.855 WORTH OF GUNS TO BE COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Artiflery projects for the army which will be ompleted, contemplate expenditure of \$48,243,855 for guns of various types, 1,820 YANKS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK. March 20.—Eighteen hundred and twenty overseas troops arrived here today from St. Nazaire, on the transport Dakotan. Units aboard included the 27th engineers complete, with 43 officers and 1,349 /- listed men, the 17th and 137th ero squadrons and a casual company

BELGIUM O. K.'S POJAND.

BRUSSELS. March 20.—Figium has recognized the independer i of Yoland. the war department announced today.

PARIS. March 20. The commission on international labor legislation yeasterday decided against the international labor bureau when instituted invoking the aid of the league of nations to enforce its decisions. This decision was mainly due to difficulties which would be encountered in the United States where state constitutions would require alterations before they would permit much outside interference.

LEAGUE IS INDORSED.

LUCERNE, March 29 At yester-day's meeting of the international conference of Christian social labor associations, in Session here, a resolution strongly supporting the league of nations was massed. There are 150 delegates, including representatives of associations in Switzeriand, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland and Lithurnia Among them are members of a Lithuanian committee from America.

THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Fair, warmer in east and central; Friday cloudy. Mississippi-Fair. Arkansas-Cloudy, colder in north; older Friday. Alabama-Fair.

Kentucky-Fair, warmer in central and east: Friday cloudy, colder in west. Louisiana - Partly cloudy, Friday loudy, colder in north. Oklahoma-Cloudy, probably rain in west; much colder.

PLANS COMPLETE **BAKER AND MARCH**

Two Reception Committees Named to Greet Distinguished Visitors When They Reach Memphis.

A complete list of both the stage and depot reception committees, selected to receive Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, and Gen. Peyton C. March, by Secretary Baker, Tuesday evening, morning by L. T. McClaughran, chairman of the traffic and transportation

club entertainment committee, and general chairman of the reception committees. The list is made up of representatives of the various civic organizations of the city and other prominent citizens, and is notable in that
it contains two former secretaries of
war, Gen. Luke E. Wright and Judge
J. M. Dickinson.

L. E. McKnight is chairman of the
stage committee and Jack Gates, chairman of the depot committee. Both are
members of the Chamber of Commerce
standing entertainment committee.

The reception list has been divided
into two committees in order to avoid
congestion at the railroad station or on
the stage. Invitations were mailed out
Thursday morning to all on the two
committees. The gentlemen on the
stage committee are requested to present themselves at the stage entrance,
or back door, of the Goodwyn institute
before the hour for Mr. Baker's appearance and present their invitations
as cards of admission.

Arrive at 7:15 P. M. Arrive at 7:15 P. M.

The distinguished guests will arrive over the Rock Island at Grand Central station at 7.15 o'clock Tuesday night and will remain in the city until 9.30 o'clock. They will leave Memphis for Louisville from the Union depot over the L. & N. raliroad.

In order to save time, Secretary Baker and Gen. March will have dinner en route and will proceed immediately to Goodwyn institute where Secretary Baker is to speak. This arrangement is made by special request of Mr. Baker, who, when he found that his time in Memphis would be limited, declared that he would rather "talk in Memphis than eat."

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Postmaster C. W. Metcalf, Jr., chairman of the music committee, has arranged to have the Boy Scouts' band meet the party at Grand Central station and march with the sutomobiles containing the party and the local reception committee, to Goodwyn institute. Mr. Metcalf has secured the Central high school orchestrate furnish the music at the insitute.

It is expected that Mr. Baker will succeed in making a distinct hit in Memphis, as he is rated as one of the most eloquent, if not the most eloquent, men and clearest thinkers in President Wilson's cabinet. The subject of his address has not been announced, but it is presumed he will discuss the latest phase of international politics as relates to the league of nations and the

Committees Named.

More Than 100 Cases Are Reported—Chemist Says Oity Water Safe.

J. H. Bessent Dead, Two Others Hurt When Car Goes Over Bluff at Nashville.

The spread of typhoid fever continues unabated, according to reports received by the city health department Forty-four new cases were reported Wednessed ay and three Tuesday morning before 9 a.m. making a total of 103 cases reported to the department since March 12.

No deaths was reported from typhoid Wednesday, but two deaths were reported to the department since March 12.

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JUDGE DICKINSON FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Jack Gates, chairman deput commit-tee, L. M. McGaughian, general chair

"I have always to red a league of nations," said Judge 1. M. Dickinson, former secretary of war under the adinistration of William Taft, who is a elaitor in Memphia.

Judge Dickinson declined to enter into

WIFE-SLAYING CHARGE NEW YORK, March 20.-Dr. Walter

NEW YORK, March 20.—Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, who was arrested at the Pennsylvania station soon after his arrival from Baltimore, was taken to Long Beach today for arraignment before Justice of the Peace Cassius Coleman, on the charge of having murdered his wife at their Long Beach home on Feb. 27.

The elderly physician, who disapteared last Sunday a few hours before a warrant was issued for his arrest, came back to New York voluntarily after he had talegraphed District Attorney Charles R. Weeks, of Nassau county, from Baltimore of his intentions.

Named U.S. Civil Service Members



Judge Dickinson declined to enter into a detailed discussion of the league of nations covenant, or constitution, he cause he desired to further acquaint husself with the latest intelligence from Europe on the proposed amendments and to be relieved from the press of lightness affairs which occasioned his present visit to Memphis.

Judge Dickinson declared that no-body expects the league of nations entirely to abolish warface, but this is no reason to condemn if or renounce. If Our criminal statutes, he added, do not prevent murder and theft, but sertainty we would not desire to request them for this reason.

Judge Dickinson said he had read the account of the debate between Henry Cabet hodge and President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university on the league of matters, but he did not contain dider that 'vital.

The former secretary of war is a large holder of property in Memphis, but this is his first visit here for some time. He is stopping at the Pealouly hotel.

DOCTOR ARRESTED FACES

WIFF-SLAYING CHARGE

TRIED TO ROB CAR.

Sides of choice meat and hams show-ered over the right of way of the Illinois Central Wednesday night as a long freight train relief past the Moore & McFerren lumber mills. The boxes thisyes wao had tossed the bacon from the cars could not be found when the train stopped in the railroad yards. Ac-cording to police report, 20 sides of ba-con and 23 hams were recovered by the mill's night watchman and the police

MRS. TERRAZAS DEAD.

BROKEN PLEDGES ARE ADMITT

City Employes and Few Labor Men Reiterate Cry for "Referendum" and Some Unnamed Changes.

NEARLY 650 PEOPLE AT "MASS MEETING"

Monteverde and Mason Attempt Explanation of Pledge Breaking--Fitzhugh Attacks City Manager Plan.

PROMISES BEFORE

ELECTION. "We pledge ourselves unreservedly to the city manager plan of government as proposed by the business men's committee, and agree to forward legislation to that end.

"F. L. MONTEVERDE, "A. D. MASON. "C. W. MILLER."

"C. W. MILLER."

The much hersided mass meeing, arranged by the city administration and public utilities corporations, to protest against the bill providing for the city manager form of government for Memphia, held Wednesday night at the New Lyric theater, brought out a very disappointing crowd in point of numbers.

When the meeting adjourned at 10 octock the sidewalk in front of the theater looked like the city hall on pay day. Every traffic policeman on the day force was there. Every police officer, from Chief Burney down to sergeants, every patrolman who could be spared from his night beat and every patrolman on the day relief, cierks, etenographers, turnkeys from the police station, all in plain clothes, except the officers on watch, were right on the job, supplemented by the crowd that wants the fat city offices due to be filled Jan. I, but still vacant for political purposes, clapping their hands at every puse made by one of the speakers.

Street cleaning forces also turned out bravely. Witt Wills handed

st every pause made by one of the speakers, Street cleaning forces also turned out bravely. Wirt Wills headed a delegation from the artesium water department. The few men attached to the engineering and street repair gauge not many of them are being employed now he shown, by the sad condition of the streets—were on hand. Other city employes from far and near joined in the rush to protect the liberties of the people—and keep their personal cinches on their jobs.

'Brer" Pete on Hand.

Pete Monteverde, he of the welr wurst privileges at reduced tax ra with a number of friends, sided in applause. There were others who h Proposed International Plan
Whereby Sky Traffic Will
Be Regulated Now in Hands
of Subcommittee.

PARIS, March 20—The interallied
a serial commission has a subcommission
at work elaborating the proposed international air code it is hoped its labors
will be completed within a week and
the results prescribed to the peace conference.

Prom the progress made by the subcommission, it appears the proposal is
to subject traffic by the air routes to
virtually the some regulations as that
by ground routes it is planned to prolevit the customs regulations of the
various countries in establishing landing grounds at the frontiers and making
it obligators for pilots to land before
passing from one domitry to apport
with a number of friends, sided in the
appliance. There were cherry who have
of the city painty government, who esteemed it
a privilege to help swell the thin rapies
of the city hall guard.

Among those seated on the stage,
when the proceedings were finally
obeied at \$20 o'clock were, besides
Judge A. 8. Buchanan, the chairman,
Mayor Monteverde, Commissioners Miller, Mason and Quinn; Thos. F. Stratlou, city movie censor. Ben C. Mathee,
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whose entitiesians for good government brought them to the meeting, made up in hand-capping for what might other-wise have seemed a most unenthusi-astic assemblage.

As a result, a resolution offered by Hen C Mathes, which he confessed he could not present because he had not previously read it, had to turn over

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5.) POPE RECEIVES CLERGY OF EASTERN CHURCH

FORMER PREMIER IS

ON WAY TO PARIS

GENEVA. March 29. (Hayas: - Dr. Lammarch, former premier of Austria, and a strong opnonent of the union of German-Austria with German-Dentift has always been a life in the eight of the Oriental church and has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said. "He has not only breen a friend, but has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said to the oriental church and has not only breen a friend, but has not only breen a friend, but has removed great hopes in it." he said to the care has not only breen a friend, but has not only breen a friend, but

SPAIN BACKING LEAGUE ALONG WILSON'S VIEWS

MADRID, March 20. Premier Roma-ones has told the Associated Press e was partisan of the league of nations in the "same sense and scope as President Wilson."
"Spain is ready to collaborate with other nations to her utmost ability to establish the league and is willing to make whatever sacrifices are within her power to secure is success," he added.

REVEAL U. S. ARMY'S **BIG TRACTOR PLANS**

west; much colder.

East Texas—Cloudy, colder in externe north; colder in north Friday.

West Texas—Unsettled, probably rain or snow in Panhandle; colder in north.

North Carolina—Fair, not much change in temperature.

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—Fair.

Kanzas—Cloudy, probably unsettled; colder, rising temperature by Saturday.

Came back to New York voluntarity after he had tolegraphed District Attories of Nassau treme north; colder in north Friday.

Was TERRAZAS DEAD.

ELL PASO. Tex. March 20.—Mrs. Luis Terrazas, wifs of Gen Terrazas, such of Change and Forder of Chilmshou, died for before the last night at her home here. Together tache and "multon-chop" whiskers and family, Mrs. Terrazas in lived in exist in El Paso since they were driven from their Chilmahua, include 15 of the small three towns and unstanding contracts made nublic to-last night at her home here. Together with her husband and family, Mrs. Terrazas include 15 of the simal three towns they were driven from their Chilmahua, died last night at her home here. Together tache and "multon-chop" whiskers before the last night at her home here. Together tache and "multon-chop" whiskers before the last night at her home here. Together tache and small family, Mrs. Terrazas in lived in exist in El Paso since they were driven from their Chilmahua, died last night at her home here. Together tache and "multon-chop" whiskers before the last night at her home here. Together tache and small here to the home here. Together tache and "multon-chop" whiskers before the last night at her home here. Together tache and small here to the home here. Together tache and small here to the home here to the last night at her home here. Together tache and small here to the home here. Together tache and small here to the last night at her home here. Together tache and small here to the home here to the last night at her home here. Together tache and small here to the home here to the last night at her home here. Together tache and small here to the home here to the las